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# **Conservation Corps**

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one man who was wasning cusnes seemed disgusted with the first task he had to correstation. Water supply was garnered from the supply, the immediate source being a nt on the Reading road, a half-mile It was contained in a large canvas bag grom the limb of a tree. The bag had faucets in the bottom from which the boured the water into their tin cups. for bathing, etc., is being secured from kin that vicinity.

The men will be employed for some time in ingold roads and building new roads in rest. James E. Moloy of Woburn, who harge of the State Forest, will supervise ork, while general supervision over the camp will be exercised by Captain as R. Hickey of the field artillery of the try, will assist him, and the hospital will be taken care of by a navy lieut, junior grade, Lieut, Moore, who has attached to the Medical cryps in the The final inoculation for typhoid will iven today. Four non-commissioned as of the regular army are also assisting, eactual number of men in the corps, is eatual number of men in the corps. State Forest covers some 1400 acres cancerally only three men are employed. Some emergency relief work was done last year.

### To Vote June 13 on Repeal, License

Fuesday, June 13, the voters of Andover II cast their ballots at the Town House on o questions: whether or not the 18th tendment to the Federal Constitution III be repealed, and whether or not license all be granted here for the sale of wines I mail beverages. Voting will only be done the Town House, the other polling places their open. The polls will be open only m noon to 6.30.

## The "Hop-to-it" Clothing Club, under the eadership of Mrs. G. Richard Abbott, will oresent a play "The Special Chair," at the South Church, Thursday evening, June 8th at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. Albion Burtt is coaching the play. **Church Players to**

at 8 o'clock Mrs. J. Albion Burtt is coaching the play.

Mr. Horace J. Shute, county club agent, has a special treat in store for all, in an effort to show through moving pictures "what 4H work really is."

Miss Mary Bailey has very kindly given the club a sewing machine, and they desire to purchase another, also to send a member of every 4H club in Andover to county camp this year.

Tickets for the evening's entertainment are: adults .25, 4H members and children .15.

Marriage Intentions

David Rennie, 36 Enmore street, and Edith Greenfield, 24 Commonwealth avenue, North Andover.

Daniel J. C. Sharp, 20 Cuba street, and Ellen Josephine Hart, 10 Summer street.

## State School Plan Favored by House of Representatives

# **Present Comedy**

tary-Treasurer. The following I	rogram	Wat	
enjoyed:			
The Island Spell	John Irelan		
May Night	Palmgres		
The Swan	Palmgre		
Reflets dans l'eau	De	buss.	
Rhapsody in C major	Dohnany		
Evelyn Bailey, pianist			

### More Local Men What's Going On (from today until next Friday)

Tuesday
Lecture at P. A., 8:15, on "The Problem
of Leisure."

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Anne Harnedy spent the week-end in

Stephen Jackson of Maple avenue is spend-ng several weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cheever spe the holiday at Salem Willows.

Mrs. Thomas MacLeish of Temple Place spending the week in Plymouth. Miss Jean MacLeish of Temple place sper he holiday week-end in Providence.

Mrs. Gertrude Carlson of New York City pent the holiday with friends in town.

Mrs. Clara T. Knox of New Haven bending the summer on Abbot street. Mrs. Frank A. Welch is confined to her ome on Elm street with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinnear and family ave moved from Essex place to North Main

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keogh and family hav-loved from Maple avenue to Butler street awrence.

n Portland.

Charles Wirtzburger of Plymouth spen ast week with his mother Mrs. John Sullivar of Red Spring road. Several members of the Panchard high aculty and their families held a picnic in Gloucester over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Bonneau of Wake eld have moved into the Aberdeen Apart ments, Shawsheen Village.

pend the summer months.

Master Henry Albers has returned to hi
ome on Watson court after being confined t
he Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Eno of Everet isited Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins of 3 ummer street on the holiday.

# **Needed for Corps**

Twelve or thirteen more young men from Andover may sign up with the Civilian Conservation Corps, it was announced yesterday afternoon. They must be between the ages of 18 and 25. The first group chosen went to Boston Wednesday morning by bus for their preliminary examinations, but they were all sent back because their applications had been filled out in pencil instead of with ink. Yesterday they once again returned to South Boston, where nine of them were rejected. Those who were successful will be sent to Camp Devens for a week's conditioning and then they will be sent to a forest.

A small group of married men has been chosen to work in the Harold Parker State Forest here. These men were not booked by local officials but by Mr. Moloy, who is in charge of the forest.

### Emergency Com. **Ceases Operations**

Almost on its rist anniversary the Andover Emergency Committee is suspending operations because of the marked improvement in local employment conditions. The Committee is cleaning up a few jobs at present, and after these are finished, it will suspend operations until such time as it is needed again. The mills and the Board of Public Works have absorbed a large part of the Emergency Committee list of workers in the past few months.

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Yesterday morning the committee started the final cleaning up on the parking space at the rear of Punchard high school. Another project recently finished is the plot on Hidden road. Of late the majority of the workers have been engaged in the Carnell Woods reforestation program, in Spring Grove cemetery, and on the school grounds. The Bradlee school lawn has been left unfinished, since the present time is a poor time to seed, but it is the understanding that in the fall the Emerency committee will do this project first.

The Board of Public Works has men working on three projects at present. A gravel road is being put in on Beacon street. On Holt road the trench for a new water line has been dug, and the water extension work on High Plain road is almost completed.

### Alumnae Day for Abbot on June 12

All former students of Abbot Academy living in Andover and vicinity are urged to attend the alumnae gatherings on Monday June 12th. Tickets for the luncheon, at one dollar, should be ordered by June 9 from Mrs. Joseph H. Blunt, 70 Salem street. These may be obtained at Alumnae headquarters, McKeen hall after nine o'clock, on Monday. Following the luncheon, the ceremony of receiving the graduating class into the Alumnae association will take place, and greetings will be given from reunion classes. The annual meeting of the Alumnae association will be held at eleven o'clock, in Abbot hall, and a large attendance is desired.

Town's Hero Dead Honored

## Dr. Fuess Appointed **Academy Headmaster**

Had Been Acting Headmaster Since March When Pro-fessor Forbes Passed Away—Well-known for His Part in Town Affairs

Stearns Lecture at Academy Tuesday

The sixth Alfred E. Stearns lecture at Phillips Academy, will be delivered at 8.15, Tuesday evening, June 6th, in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall, by the Honorable Vincent Massey. Dr. Massey's subject will be "The Problem of Leisure" Dr. Massey has been ammed headmaster, it was anounced Monday by Judge Elias B. Bishop of Newton Centre, president of the board of trustees. Dr. Fuess has been a member of the sandy 20th, 1887, and received the degree of Tuesday 20th, 1887, and received the degree for Ballio College, Oxford, where he green are also stated to the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Princeton, the University in that city. Later be took in the green remained his degree of Master of Arts in 1918. Dr. Vincent Massey has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Princeton, the University of Toronto, the University of Kentucky, Yale, All Markey, Yale, Y

### (Continued on page 3, column 5) Industrial League in Memorial Day Exercises Starts on Tuesday

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### A Library's Depression Task

press its thanks in action. When appropriations are cut in times of depression, some future year has to pay for the decrease. When public works appropriations are cut, there is that much greater need for expenditures in later years. Similarly, when appropriations for libraries are slashed, repair work on books and other necessary work has to be currialled. So when we can once again see our way clear to spend more money, let us not be niggardly with the library.

### **Editorial Cinders**

A Library's Depression Task

When the last lingering doubt as to the return of prosperity has passed, and when we finally take time to thank those who have helped the country through the depression, let us not forget the public libraries. Lack of work in the nutside world means more work for the librarians, since the unemployed, white-collared or otherwise, seem to choose the public libraries as the principal means of passing their unwelcome leisure time. In Massachusetts last year 8 1-2 million more volumes were borrowed than in 1930, according to the report of the Massachusetts Library Commission. In Andover alone 12403 more were issued in 1932 than in 1931.

Andover has good reason to be proud of the fine record of its local library. In May it ended sixty years of service to the town. Andover today is one of the three Massachusetts towns of less than 10,000 population with twelve-hour service. The library is open 72 hours a week, while the library in our neighboring town of Reading is open only 28 hours each week. This is a really praiseworthy record, meaning as it does extra work at times without extra recompense. Last year two-thirds of the public libraries in Massachusetts had to curtail their service to the public, but here in Andover the four librarians have carried on under the increased work without any way cutting down in service.

The 1932 report of the Arington and their service to the conclusion that the only solution for most of them lies in education—the kind that promotes disinterested thinking and suspended judgments. Any community which maintains a well-administered, adequately supported public library provides one of the best means for acquiring such education. Judged by this standard, Andover must hold a high rank among the Nation's communities.

Thanks expressed in mere words at times sound hollow. There will come a time, however, when Andover can express its thanks in action. When appropriations are cut in times of depression, some future year has to pay for the derecase. When public work

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### Observe Memorial Day at Schools

antics even more so.

John P. Alexander was in charge of the program, with Charles R. Scott being in charge of the business end for the Lions Mrs. Robert E. Franz assisted with the makeup, and Earl Urban was in charge of the lights and curtains. William A. Doherty was the announcer and several members of the Lions club ushered. Police service was provided free of charge.

### Work Progressing on Former Dump

star, next out-tapped and out-sang Ruby Keeler in "Forty-Second Street." This young high school student has a pleasant mellow voice which deserved the hearty applause she received.

eceived.

Last on the program was a seven-man
minstrel show which included Charlie Gilliard, Eddie Gill, Gene Zalla, John P. Alexander, Phil Higgins, Jim Darby and Harrison
Brown. Their songs proved snappy and their
matter agen more so.

Table Stowe School Program

On Monday a Memorial Day program was all din Stowe School assembly hall. The hymn "America" was sung by the school Street and Lupine Road.

This spot is fast approaching the point when it can be romantically called a dell, glade or some equally poetic name. Mr. Meltin Barnes, a graduate of the School of Landscape Architecture of Cornell University, and one of our local young men, has planned the changes for this future park and is supervising the improvements.

With his two workers an almost unbelievable transformation has been made. Artistic arrangements are taking the place of ajungle of the cans. This has been made possible with the interest and funds of the Andover Village Improvement Society. Already the course of the brook through the willows has been changed, dug out and banked with stones. There are fascinating turns in the paths, steps leading down and up to a small stone paved terrace, granite seats, two sparkling water falls, a pool and a real island. Eventually the land off School street will be placed with seats underneath the vines. At the corner of Lupine Road a winding ramp will lead to the lower level which will be arranged particularly for children. Further down on Lupine Road Mr. Barnes expects to have a large fernery which should be most instructive and interesting to our school children. This land is now being drained if the trees. From this point one may have a large fernery which should be most instructive and interesting to our school children. This land is now being drained if the trees. From this point one may have a large fernery which should be most instructive and interesting to our school children. This land is now being drained for the corner of Lupine Road at winding ramp will lead to the lower level which will be arranged particularly for children. Further down on Lupine Road Mr. Barnes experts to have a large fernery which should be most instructive and interesting to our school children. This land is now being drained for the corner of Lupine Road a

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Siftings

Playground Show Proves Success

The Democratic administration has ordered the name of Hoover dam changed back to Boulder dam. That's like throwing a grape fruit at a crooper singler. "A word in syngholic content of the state of the state

# Old Brass Band 10.30, Sunda

Andover was more than pleased with the fine showing of the new band sponsored by the local post of the V. F. W. in its first public appearance last Tuesday. It is the first real band in Andover since the old Andover Brass Band.

Included in the group of fine players is Arthur Bliss, who was a member of the old Brass band. His father was a director of the band follows: Stanley Andrews, James Garfie, Bruce Valentine, Ellison Hawkes, Stanley Norton, John Leitch, Francis Tiano, Andrew Abraham, Irving Newman, Harry Dennison, Roger Huntress, Harry Sebrowsky, Peter Smith, John Edmands, Russell Stevens, James Petrie, Charles Low, Wesley Cilley, Robert Thompson, Gayton Yancy, George Stubbs, Joseph Tiano, Frank Robertson, Standish Perkins, Arthur Bliss, Robert Graham, C. E. Schlosser, director; Robert Pike, Fred Yancy, George Connolly, Robert Nicol), Robert Schlog Boynton and Harry Meadowcroft.

WEST CHURCH

10.30, Sunday, Public worship with sermon by the pastor; 11.40, Worship and study in all departments of the church school; 6.00, Meeting of The mediate Christian Endeavor Society. W. C. A. will speak.

2.30, Wednesday. Monthly meeting of The Mandover Bardenson of the Church School; 6.00, Meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor Intermediate Union in the vestry of the Unior Congregational church. BADTIST CHURCH

9.30, Sunday, Sunday school. P. F. Gilbert, Fancis Thurch Bardenson are being made for a great Sunday School concert on Sunday Masses: 5.30, 7:00, 8:30a.m. Bandson of William F. Findley, One of the founders of the old brass band.

The make-up of the band follows: Stanley Andrews, James Garfie, Bruce Valentine, Parks and Sunday School on the Jounday Masses: 5.30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7:00, 8:30a.m.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

10.30, Sunday, Public worship whe the atwench of the church school; 6.00, Meeting of The Mandov Planch Parks and Provided Planch Planch Par

Punchard High School

cripture Reading and Lord's Prayer Song—The Unknown Soldier Mr. Stever incoln's Gettysburg Address William Pomero gan's First Memorial Day Order Helene Hall

Address
Mr. Laurence Shields of Phillips Academy
Song—The Deathless Army
Mr. Stevens
Flag Salute
School
Color bearers—David Nicoll and David Lovely
Reading of Punchard Honor Roll
James Doherty
Decoration of Memorial Rolls
Allen Milnes, Drummond Bisset, Robert

Stowe School Program

John Dove and Samuel C. Schools
Schools
CATHERINE M. BARRETT, Principal
The children of Grades I, II, III assembled
Monday at 10-45 o'clock in the Jackson
School for brief memorial exercises. After the
singing of "America the Beautiful" Mr.
Joseph McCarthy of the American Legion
spoke very fittingly to them on "The Significance of Memorial Day." These exercises
were brought to a close with the Flag Salute
and the singing of America.
Immediately after these exercises the
children of Grades IV, V and VI assembled in
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Nollet and David Duke logue—The First Memorial Day Shirley Spector and Eleanor G Hill, announcer. -Memorial Day David MacDonald

citations—Soldiers So Brave and True Madeleine Grout and Isabella Dobie

g—A Tribute
Marilyn Lewis, Angie Dantos, Kathleen
Stowers, Jüne Carmichäel, Jean Thayer,
Marion Albers, Ruth Hoft, Margaret Saribogosian, Mildred Forsythe, Gladys Downs, Mary
Zecchini, Alice Bertram, Adelaide Webb, Ruth
Leitch, Mary Deyermond and Edith Valentine Ruth Keith

Zecchini, Alice Bertram, Adelaide Webb, Ruth Leitch, Mary Deyermond and Edith Valentine itation—Memorati Day Ruth Keith logue—The Vanishing Army Frederick Butter, Barbara Jackson, Charles Gabeler, Joyce Hansen and Samuel Simpson marks.

Joseph McCarthy of the American Legion g—Star Spangled Banner School

## Shawsheen School, 2 p.m.

t—March Triumphant Garrison Holt and Douglas Howe ation—What My Grandpa Said Grade II
—Tenting Tonight Grade II
et solo—Just Before the Battle Mother

PTISCIIA MOSS, JOTIA FIELD, BATDATA MACLE-IIAR, RUth Cowen, Dorothy Christie, Barbara Gahm, Harry Dunn, Elinor Houston, Alda Grieco, Darrell Sprague oes of "Auld Lang Syne" Grade IV g—The School Boys of Our Union Keep the Home Fires Burning The Long, Long Trail

Donald Ball

A Tribute riscilla Moss, Gloria Field, Barbara MacLel

A Flag O'er Every School House
Anne Hathaway, Elinor Houston, Catherine
Jowett
Recitation—On Memorial Day Ruth Andersor

Joseph McCarthy and Joseph Remmes of the

Braties School Frogram
The following Memorial Day Program was
held in the Bratilee School on Monday afternoon:
Miss Florence Holt, Teacher
Grades 1 and 2

Flag Salute
Recitation—Why They March
Henrietta Dor Recitation—Good Health

Memoria Execuse
Recitatior George Duke.
Recitation Class
Recitation—May Marjorie Drouin
Exercise—Loyal Citizens
James O'Brien, Affred Langer, Harold Ness,
Melvin Nicoll, Edwin Stevens
Recitation—Bonny Flag Marie Joyce
Recitation—When Our Flag was First Adopted
Ardella Dombroski

Anderson; Patty Science Song—Memorial Day Secitation—The Dear, Dear Flag Ann Elizabeth Coor Class

eu, John Edmunds, Madeline DeVo

en Charlie Hanson, Bobby Greenwood, Claire Beaulieu, Laura Belle Early ca Toy Orchestra Miss Mina Noyes, Teacher Grades 2 and 3

Class ecitations
For My Country
Our Flag
America's History
I Love the Flag Hazel Down

At the Soldiers Graves Lo
Who Am I?
lay—Grandpa's Memorial Day
Eleanor Coon, Warren Living Eleanor Coon, Warren Livingston, Irene Kupis, Mary Nicoll, Evelyn Hall, Merle Drouin
Song—My Flag
Class
Song—Memorial Day
Class

Miss Fitzhenry, Teacher Grades 4 and 5

Little Man Little Man.

Dixle
Offerings of Love
Offerings of Love
Offerings of Love
The Unknown Dead
Edward Shul
Scatter Flowers Above the Graves
Leahel Mi

Ernest Hall, Gordon Grant, Roscoe Kelson Eric DeBlois A Flag Exercise
A Flag Exercise
Margaret Kidd, James Hudson, Florence
Petty, Charles Lawrence, Christine Lawrence,
George Brown, Raymond Downs, Joseph Law-

cise—Blue or Gray
Alva Houston, Marie and Kathleen Eastwood
Flowers Grades II and III
Flag Grade II

School Miss Grace Hill, Teacher and Principal Fursman Grade 6

# ANDOVER CHURCHES

holr, boys.

9,00 a.m., Tuesday, Holy Communion.

4,30, Wednesday, Choir, boys; 7,30, Sherrill club.

7,30 a.m., Thursday, Holy Communion; 7,30

m., Choir, boys and adults.

7,00, Friday. Boy Scouts.

shworth. Saturday. Church school picnic.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

, Sunday, School in Balmoral Hall

UNION CONGREGATIONAL BALLARDVALE 10.30, Sunday, Public worship with sern e pastor; 11.40, Worship and study in all

### NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-five Years Ago
Mrs. George M. R. Holmes has returned to ndover after having spent two weeks at day afternoon to Philip Cendella of Milford

Andover after having spent two weeks at Marblehead.

Marblehead.

William H. Higgins, the well-known livery stable keeper, is contemplating turning one of his barns into a garage for the convenience of automobiles. He plans to have the building fitted up in first class shape with a cemein floor and every facility for repairing and storing machines.

Hardy & Cole have a gang of men at work finishing the house erected by John McCarthy on Wolcott avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Remington from West Medford and Albert Farnum from Malden spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William Morrissey, Erye Village.

The Stowe school Memorial day program

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The Townsman hopes that the appointment of the Townsman hopes

lage.

The Stowe school Memorial day program included recitations by Annie Harnedy, Edith Sellars, John Erving, Eunice Stack, Timothy O'Sullivan and Sarah Coyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Loomer spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Lexington.

### Baptist Men Plan to **Conduct Fishing Trip**

The Men's Christian League of the Baptist church is sponsoring a fishing trip which will take place June 10th. They will leave the church at 8 a.m. for Ipswich, where Captain Crowell will meet the party. The price is one dollar for the day's outing. For reservations see John L. Berry, 24 Park street, chairman of the committee.

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Ten Years Ago

The contract for the construction of the tat-fall sewer from the filter beds in Shaw-

### Jessie Bissett Rita Beaulieu Picnic on June 17th

A Brotherhood of Heroes

Rita Beaulieu

Dorothy Evans, Helen Anderson, Morris
Greenfield, Edith Newcomb and William
Wrigley

Recitation—Old Uncle Joe Irene Ness
A Tribute

Exercise—The Guarding Angels

Margaret Hadley, Ethel Brierly, Irene Gollan
and Elizabeth Lawrie

Exercise—The Box From the Attic

Marguerite York, Philip Wormwood, Ethel
Brierly, Samuel Fee, Franklyn Haggerty,
Phyllis Henderson, Annie Early, Norman
Drouin, Robert Mills and Rudolph Panenski
Gettysburg Address

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The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1008

ith Section 40, Chapter 998. Payment has been stopped. Book No. 735? Frederic S. Boutwell, Treasurer

the sale therein of wines and milit beverages.

The polls wilb eopen from 1200 Noon to the south the posting attested copies and publication of the militime and publication of the control of the contro

### BALLARDVALE

Members of the Thimble Club motored to Salem Willows on Wednesday and enjoyed a fish dinner at Ebsen's. A very delightful time was had and a farewell party was given to Mrs. Maxwell T. Lyons as she is leaving shortly on a summer vacation. Those attending: Mrs. Grace Cooper; Mrs. Frank Cramton; Mrs. James Moss; Mrs. William Clemons; Mrs. William Matthews; Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. Maxwell T. Lyons and Mrs. Edwin Brown.

Rev. George R. Moody of Marland street is spending the summer months at his camp at Grafton, New Hampshire.

Nelson Townsend of Andover and formerly of Ballardvale is building a new house on Andover street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winton of Stoneham spent Memorial Day with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street entertained Mrs. Lucy Burkholm on the holiday.

Mrs. Leon Knox of Wollaston was the recent guest of her father, Thomas Stott.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe of Andover street spent Sunday at Kennebunk Beach.
Miss Marion Matthews was the guest on Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland street.

Arthur Miller of Haverhill spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Tewksbury street.

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# May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

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widely scattered practice. Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That

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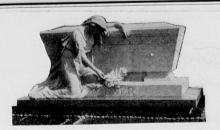
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Punchard 10; Johnson 9

Punchard defeated Johnson for the second time yesterday, the game ending at 10-9 into innings. The local team did not get going until the sixth when they scored five runs, and in the eighth they pushed four more across. Johnson scored one in the first, four in the seventh and four in the eighth.
The game went into the tenth at 9 all, When Thompson beat out an infield hit to short, made third on Asoian's double, and counted on a single by Gillen.

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Andover Town League

The Trojans still maintain their lead in the Town League with seven wins and only on defeat. Last night they took the Hood team into camp, Tuesday they defeated Sherrili, and last Friday they won over the Vale team.

In the Vale-Trojan game the score was 10 to 4. Both teams made 5 errors each, and the Trojans stole? Toses, Coutts with 3 out of 4 starred at the bat. Not a single extra base hit was made.

Monday night the Hood aggregation defeated the Vale team 8 to 5 in the Vale- Page. Thompson and Chetson led with the stick, while Riley slammed out a triple and Fallon a double. Six errors were made by the victors. The B. A. A. was held to four hits by Stick, ney, who struck out 3. Dane fanned similkmen.

On the holiday the Trojans took the Sherrill club 8 to 2, slamming at 13 hits to 5 for the opposition. Sullivan, Davis, Deyermond, and Ronan performed creditably with the stick, Sweeney struck out 4 and passed five The Trojans and ten gend of a 7-2 score. The Hood aggregation led the visitors to five hits, fanned five and walked only two. The locals made seven his three of them by Bissert.

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Abbot Academy Notes

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Cheimstord 8: Punchard 7

A barrage of seventeen hits as compared with eight by the opposing team. Chelmsford high, failed to earn a victory for Punchard at Chelmsford last Friday afternoon, and the local boys were defeated 8 to 7. The Chelmsford tammade its hits count, while the Punchard players died on the bases several times during the afternoon. Stickney, pitching for the locals, passed seven. Bisset, cenine and Thompson did well with the stick, starnering ten hits among them.

The line-ups: Punchard—Bisset, c.; Doherty, Hurley, Ib.; Rennie, s.s.; Hilton, 3b.; Stickney, Deyermond, p.; Asolan, c.f.; Thempson, 2b.; Hackney, Gillen, r.f.; Russell, If.

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Appointments Made

By P. A. Trustees

Kathryn Damon, Grace Getty, Clara Smith. Stort.

Abbot Christian Society officers for the coming year were elected on Saturday: President, Sally O'Reilly, Vice President, Anno Place, Secretary, Anne Hurlburt, Treasurer, Anne Russell.

Miss Bailey conducted the service on Sunday evening, May 28. Philomatheia open meeting was well carried out, with members giving brief talks on various phases of color on Monday evening, May 20.

On Tuesday evening, May 30, the Senior-Middle class enjoyed its banquet, with Miss Bailey and Miss Comegys as guests of honor.

On the same evening, Mle Monique Mercat gave a program of French declamations, songs, and poetry in Davis Hall. The audience gave her warm applause, and she kindly consented to give several encores.

Miss Friskin furnished the interpretation and translation of the various numbers, as seen and the service of the Abbot Athletic Association for the next year were elected on Tuesday as follows: President, Molly Savage; Vice President, Molly Savage; Vice President, Jane Campbell; Secretary, Evelyn Kleven; Treasurer, Elizabeth Upton.

On Wednesday, May 31, the "A" Society had a delightful picnic at Magnolia, and heartily appreciated the courtesy of Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, who made it possible for them to use the beach house of Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Sr.

The Trustees of Abbot Academy will dine

he program was re-ard Christian Soldiers Rev. Charles W. Henr Ladies' Quarte Ager Ladies' Quartet
Mrs. Willet Eccles, Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs.
Gordon B. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Gabeler. Accompanist, Miss Marion L. Abbott.
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# Mother is "BOSS"

MOTHER is "boss." When her husband died, leaving her four little girls, she had to be. She had to earn their daily bread as well as bake it. Now, the girls have grown to young anhood, but mother is still "boss." Not a

tyrant-just "boss" of the household because of her competency. When the girls were working, she and they could afford such things as the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the radio, the electric refrigerator. One by one these were added, under partial payment plans well within the domestic budget.

Then the budget got a series of unbalancing shocks. One girl had a substantial wage cut; another worked part time; a third lost her secretaryship when the firm went out of business.

"I guess we'll have to do without the telephone and some other things for a while," said mother, after a moment's mental arithmetic. There was no demur. What mother said, went.

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"I wonder if we couldn't wait a few days," asked May, the
former private secretary, inquiringly. "I registered at the secretarial school today, and gave them my telephone number in case
they wanted to reach me quickly." Mother agreed.

Well, May got fifteen days' work that month through telephone calls from the school, and the telephone still stays.

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